

'Noah' Opens Run Tomorrow Night

• "NOAH," PRESENTED BY the University Players, begins a four-day run at Lisner Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30, with special premiere performance for students at the reduced rate of 50 cents per ticket. For the remainder of the run, March 9, 10 and 11, the student price is 90 cents per ticket.

Lisner Auditorium box office will be open daily from 12 noon to curtain time until the end of the show. On Saturday, the box office will be open at 10 a.m.

Tickets are on sale downtown at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart, 1322 F Street N.W. Special student rate tickets can be purchased only at Lisner Box Office.

Observes Religion Week

Tomorrow night's performance is in twin observance of the end of Religion in Life Week and the beginning of International Theatre Month, sponsored by UNESCO and the American National Theatre and Academy. The Players' production of "Noah" is the only local observance of the Month. Special notes on International Theatre Month have been written by "Noah's" director, Professor Edward Mangum, head of the theatre department.

"Noah" which has been described as "a drama about the great flood with exciting dances and music," is the result of work by the entire speech department as well as by Miss Burtner, director of the Modern Dance Groups. Miss Burtner is special director of choreography.

Danilowicz Stars

The title role of "Noah" is played by Henry Danilowicz, a veteran of many Players' productions. Louise Gertz portrays Mother, Noah's wife. Charles Vorbach, another Player well-known to audiences at Lisner, plays Shem, one of Noah's sons. Noah's two other sons, Ham and Japhet, are played by Saul Rosenthal and George Lytle. Rosenthal, a graduate student, played in "Yellow Jacket," the preceding Players' show. Lytle appears for the

• RATES FOR the special premiere performance of "Noah" exclusively for students tomorrow night are 50 cents per ticket. Two tickets may be purchased with each activity book presented at the Box Office. Hours for the Box Office are from 12 noon to curtain time daily.

first time in Lisner although he has had roles in several amateur plays in town.

Three orphan girls who are friends of Noah and his family are played by Dorothy Ohlinger, Patricia Hines, and Betty Browder. Miss Ohlinger, who portrays Norma, appeared in "The Yellow Jacket," "Agamemnon," and was the witch in "Dark of the Moon."

Miss Browder, appearing as Ada, was most recently seen as Plum (See NOAH, Page 4)

Two By Two . . .



• NOT FUGITIVES from a zoo, but members of the cast of "Noah" romp through a scene from the Players' production which begins tomorrow in Lisner. Sixteen of our more animal-like students pair off for the adventure-filled journey in the Ark.

Dr. Sizoo To Speak Tonight On 'The Revolt Against God'

• "THE REVOLT Against God" will be the topic of Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo tonight at 8:15 in Lisner Auditorium as principal speaker in a program sponsored jointly by the Colonial Program Series and the Religion in Life Week which began yesterday.

The University Glee Clubs under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon will open the program with three numbers. The women will sing "If With All Your Hearts" from "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn. The mixed group will sing "Lo! A Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Bortniansky and "Now the Day is Over" by Baring-Gould.

Other parts of the Religion in Life program include two panel discussions tomorrow afternoon, "Skeptic's Hour" and "A Pattern



—Harris & Ewing
Dr. Sizoo

for Marriage" in Lisner Lounge and Columbian House respectively at 3:30.

The program will conclude with a special presentation of the Players' production, "Noah," by Andre Obey, tomorrow night at 8:30.

Dr. Sizoo, who for 12 years was pastor of the New York Presbyterian Church, and who received an L.L.D. from the University in 1934, last spoke here when he gave the Baccalaureate in the Cathedral for the University's June Convocation in 1948.

The son of a Dutch laborer, Dr. Sizoo arrived in this country with his parents in 1884 at the age of seven. Since then he has achieved (See REVOLT, Page 4)

The University



Hatchet

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SC Ousts Benson From Boosters; Directors, Budget Changes Cut

Council Keeps Pursestrings On Cheerleaders, Dancers

Cerra Appointed Head Of Executive Group

• TWO CHANGES made in the Student Council 1950-51 budget last week by the directors of men's and women's activities were taken out by the Council at their Wednesday meeting.

The changes were plans to incorporate the Cheerleaders and the Modern Dance Groups under the men's and women's physical education departments.

Reasons for the proposed changes were that the Cheerleaders would have better travel privileges if they were put under the men's athletic department and that since most of the members of Modern Dance were women it was felt by the directors that the group should be placed under women's athletics.

Members Present Arguments

Council members disagreed with these arguments, however, pointing out that if the cheerleaders were given a larger amount for traveling expenses instead of the \$45 now listed for them, they would be no need to place them under men's athletics.

Other Council members asked how the male members of Modern Dance would feel if the groups were moved to women's athletics.

After discussion of the proposed alterations, John Donaldson, publicity director, moved that the cheerleaders be kept under the Student Council budget. The motion was unanimously passed. President Charles Crichton then said that if there were no objections he would take it to mean that the Council also wanted to leave the Modern Dance Groups under the Council's budget. There were no objections.

Annual Requests Sliced

Mr. Farrington and Miss Kirkbride also cut all Cherry Tree requests for organization pictures from the budget except the appropriation for the Council. The Council thereby also cut its own picture appropriation.

The final budget, as approved by the Council last Monday, includes the following items: \$300 for the Cheerleaders; \$600 for the Modern Dance Groups; \$525 for the Glee Clubs; \$1,775 for the Student Council itself; \$2,225 for the University Band, and \$9,750 for The Hatchet. The '50-'51 budget is \$172 more than last year's total of \$15,033. The budget now goes to President Cloyd H. Marvin.

Ruth Michels Designated SC Scribe

• RUTH MICHELS was appointed secretary of the Student Council last week, taking over the position vacated by Lynn Clark.

President Charles Crichton announced that Miss Clark had tendered her resignation with a recommendation that Miss Michels be considered for the post. Miss Clark has left the University in order to continue her career in NBC Television at local station WNBW.

After a brief discussion John Donaldson made a motion that Miss Michels be appointed secretary of the Student Council. The motion was unanimously passed.

Miss Michels is a past president of Chi Omega sorority and is at present a member of the Cherry Tree staff and a former member of the Modern Dance Group.

Miss Clark, a Chi Omega, has been social and activities chairman of the sorority. Now appearing daily on Jerry Strong's "Hecht Company's Shopping Review" on WNBW, Miss Clark has been with the station for about a month.

The Council voted to send Miss Clark a letter of regret on her resignation, also expressing their appreciation for her services. (Pictures on Page 8)

Racial Committee

• THE REPORT of the Committee to Investigate the University's Racial Policy was accepted for further consideration by the Student Council at its meeting last Wednesday. The acceptance vote was unanimous.

Consensus of opinion among Council members was that their action was not "rash," considering the opportunities the Boosters had to improve the overall management of the group since Benson took over last year.

Amendment Defeated

An amendment by John Donaldson, publicity director, would have had the Council assume leadership of the Boosters only if at the next executive meeting the proposed constitutional changes up for action were not acted upon. The amendment was defeated, 4 to 2. The original motion, put forward by George Fleetwood, activities director, was then carried, 3 to 2, with one abstention.

Council approval of the Cerra appointment was unanimous. Cerra serves on the Council as Member-At-Large.

A New Boss For Boosters

• A VIGILANT Student Council took a decisive and laudable step last week in assuming the leadership of Colonial Boosters. After more than a semester of bungling in various ways, Bill Benson was ousted as chairman of Boosters' Executive Committee and replaced by Art Cerra, who will be temporary chairman for an unlimited time.

The Council pulled no punches when it said that its action was the result of the repeated failure not of Boosters but rather of Benson himself. The final blow came last Wednesday, when Benson called a pep rally to send the basketball team off to the Southern Conference Tournament. The rally was virtually unplanned and unpublicized until 11 a.m., one hour before it was scheduled to begin. Only the "eleventh hour" efforts of the Student Council president and publicity committee saved the pep rally from miserable failure.

Already the question has been raised as to whether or not the Council's action in assuming the leadership of Boosters is constitutionally legal. Many are fearful that, although morally justifiable, the act may establish a dangerous precedent. Hence, the problem that may soon face the Student Life Committee in judging the Council's move is, "Should the Student Council be able to take over the leadership of a student activity falling under its budgetary jurisdiction?" Dr. Jarman, chairman of the Student Life Committee, remarked Saturday, in giving his personal opinion, that the Council's step "has given Boosters an opportunity to do a good job for next year."

Boosters is too essential an organization to the campus to be cast aside because of the failure of one leader. Despite its poor leadership this year, Boosters remains practicable and vital to student and team spirit. Under its new temporary chairman, Boosters should be able to finish the rest of the semester and, most important of all, plan for next year in a successful manner.

Great Expectations

• MUTUAL RESPECT between two different groups of people is an essential factor in the eventual solution of problems common to both. Though there be wide divergence of opinion, background, methods, even age, if there is a sincere desire on the part of both to solve mutual questions and a willingness to grant each other's right to hold a considered viewpoint, in short—good faith—answers and solutions come much easier.

So it should be with the newly reinstated University Roundtable Discussions between administration, faculty, and student leaders. The idea behind these, informal "bull sessions" is an excellent one. It presumes the theory that since the school family is made up of component parts, each with a definite place in the University, each with rights, privileges, and responsibilities, these groups should meet in joint conference to learn and better understand each other's needs, desires, and ambitions.

The first of these meetings to be held since the war took place last Tuesday around the conference table of the Trustees Room in Lisner Library. (Story on page 1.) Many issues and problems were discussed at length. While no immediate answers were reached, no definite conclusions arrived at, the very holding of such a meeting could be an encouraging sign. Such "meetings of the mind" can point to a much desired and necessary closeness between the fingers of the University hand.

It is regrettable that similar sessions have not been held regularly in the recent past. For if units of an organization are to work together for mutual achievements, it is imperative that there be a rapport among them, that they may better coordinate their efforts toward end results which mean more than all the talk in the world.

The roundtable idea can mean a great deal. It can lead to innumerable concrete benefits for the University. But, it can be made to work only if each group represented at the table is able to forget for a moment its own set ideas and listen with open ear to the ideas of the others. It can be made to work only if each unit is willing to accept in good faith the sincere hopes and efforts of the others. It can be made to work only if each is aware that if the others were not equally interested in the solution of mutual problems, they would not be there at the table. We think it can work.

She sat on the bridge in the moonlight
And tickled his face with her toes,
For she was just a mosquito,
And the bridge was the bridge of his nose.

—Canadian High

Barnacle Bill . . .



On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

GENUS PEDAGOGIUM

• COLLEGE professors may be roughly divided into four groups, says the Holcad.

There is the type that has the notion that what they teach is the ultimate in knowledge and education. If their subject is primitive customs of the Aztecs, they believe students should confine their thoughts and ideas to what Achazoo the Aztec did back in the 16th century.

Next we have the executive type of professor, who imagines himself a tycoon businessman dictating letters to a room full of secretaries. From the time he enters class until about five minutes after the bell rings he lectures and expects everyone to take extensive notes. With this type, if you drop your pencil, you miss six pages of the lecture. I knew a prof like this who had a brother who made paper and sold it to the students. Both retired at a very young age and lived happily ever after.

Somewhere in the student's quest for knowledge he will run into the professor who has had experience of every size, shape, or dimension. If he is talking about economics, he once invested money in a Brazilian brass mine and by careful manipulation made a killing on the market the day before the crash of '29.

Then there is the prof who wants to be a regular guy. He usually tries to keep up with the latest campus talk and fashions. It looks rather silly for a gentleman of 80 wearing a checkered sportcoat, a plaid shirt, and a bow tie, standing in front of a class singing "The Wild Goose" while he checks attendance.

Any resemblance between professors, living or dead, is false. Resemblance between those discussed in this article and those teaching is.

* * *

Letters To The Editors

Rhoades With An 'a'

Dear Editors:

If you wish to announce in headlines on the front page of The Hatchet that a girl is to star in a play, I should think it would be worth your while to spell her name correctly.

It's Rhoades, not Rhodes.

Francis A. March, Jr.

(Ed. note: Our error. Apologies to Mr. March and Miss Rhoades.)

Activity Book Mixup

Dear Editors:

The first Georgetown vs. GW basketball game showed clearly how well the student body is informed on student activities which honor our activity books. The doorman remarked to me that over 200 GW students were turned down because it was Georgetown night. The miserable weather that evening made a lot of the students plenty disgusted.

The Hatchet carried no statement of whose activity book was to be honored. Why doesn't the Sports Editor as well as the other Editors keep the student enlightened as to what number ticket in the activity book is good for what activity? If you have done this in the past, I have failed to take note of it.

One Lost Student

[There was no issue of The Hatchet the week of the first GW-Georgetown game (January 28) because of final exams. In the previous issue, on January 17, it is noted in the basketball schedule on Page 10 that the January 28 tilt was to be Georgetown's game.

[The Hatchet does not announce the ticket number in the activity book for an event because the regulations insist that the book itself (not just the ticket) must be presented for admission.]

The Case Of The Divided Violins

Dear Editors:

A letter to your music "critic."

It seems to me, as one who is interested in music in Washington, that it is painfully obvious that Mr. [French Crawford] Smith grovels in the dust of one employee of the Times-Herald who should return to said dust as soon as possible. Mr. Smith should remember that relentless (and stupidly unfounded) attack is not the mark of a good columnist. I now regard Mr. Smith in the same light as Hedda Hopper, Louella Parsons, and the gentleman from the Times-Herald, as a person who delights in making bitter remarks. Unfortunately for Mr. Smith, the resemblance there ends. The other persons mentioned are widely read. I doubt if Mr. S. has a hundred readers and even fewer followers.

Mr. Smith has unwittingly taken up the banner against the divided violin section. Several of the great orchestras of the country are so arranged. I further doubt that Mr. Smith could tell the difference between the divided and undivided sections were he blindfolded and led into the Concert Hall.

He might do well to praise Howard Mitchell for revitalizing the musical scene of Washington through the introduction of music never before played by our orchestra. If he wants a "story," he should look into the reasons why "Don Quixote" was never played before this year. And it certainly wasn't because Mr. Mitchell, as first cellist, wasn't capable of playing it.

In short, Mr. Smith, stop sounding like an "old auntie" and write reviews worth reading—or give the space up for a Chambers advertisement.

Donald G. Wren, Student

[Ed. Note: If Reader Wren had heard last week's presentation of Beethoven's Fifth, there would be no doubt in his mind as to the inaudibility of the second violins. In this week's column, Mr. Smith explains further his current "gripe" against the National Symphony.]

* * *

LIVE DANGEROUSLY

"I find fault with the complacency which seems to exist among students and faculty in most colleges in the United States," stated President Samuel Stevens of Grinnell College. Educational institutions should be "dangerous" environment in which young people live during the formative years of their lives.

"It is proper for young people to be radical, restless, and discontented with the status quo. It is unnatural for them to be complacent, passive, primarily concerned with security, and willing to allow the older generation to be more radical than they are.

"Unless we can develop in the American college student an impatience with the status quo, a passion for change for the better, and a heightened critical judgment as to the direction in which social change moves, we who are responsible for the educational institutions of this country will have failed miserably."

* * *

Texas Editor: "Do you think I should put more fire into my editorials?"

Texan reader: "Vice versa."

The University Hatchet



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BOARD OF EDITORS

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McGovern Named For Med Grant

• DR. JOHN P. McGOVERN of Children's Hospital was named today as one of 20 national medical science scholars who will benefit from \$500,000 in grants by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation.

Dr. McGovern, 28, will be added to the staff of the University School of Medicine on July 1; under the grant's provisions, the foundation will allot \$5,000 annually to the School of Medicine for five years for Dr. McGovern's support.

Part Of Five-Year Plan

The grants were made to "outstanding young scientists" as part of the foundation's five-year program to keep young doctors on the teaching and research staffs of medical schools. Purpose of the grants, according to John M. Russell, executive director of the foundation, "is to afford the recipients academic and financial security to develop at their own pace."

Dr. McGovern's general field is pediatrics with special emphasis on the neonatal period. After graduation in 1939 from Wilson High School in Washington, he attended Duke University and Duke Medical School. In 1945, he received both an honorary B.S. in medicine and an M.D. from Duke. As a student, he received the \$500 Borden Foundation Award for research in pertussis— whooping cough.

Interned At New Haven

From 1945 to '46, he interned at New Haven General Hospital while acting as assistant in pediatrics at the Yale University School of Medicine. After two years in the Army, Dr. McGovern returned to Duke as instructor and assistant resident. Under Duke's auspices, he made a survey of pediatrics in London and Paris in '48 and '49.

Dr. McGovern entered Children's Hospital staff as assistant resident in July, 1949, and since January 1, 1950, has been chief resident.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, and Sigma Xi, research honorary.

Dr. Edward J. Beattie was the first University member to receive a \$25,000 grant from the Markle Foundation. In 1948, he was honored for his work in thoracic surgery.

Dr. Bloedorn Leads Confab On Heart Ills

• DR. WALTER A. Bloedorn, dean of the School of Medicine of the University, went to Chicago last Wednesday to direct a teaching conference in the use of audio-visual aids in the teaching of heart disease.

Dr. Bloedorn is chairman of the committee of audio-visual aids for the Association of American Medical Colleges. The conference in Chicago will be attended by the leading heart disease specialists from all of the medical schools in the country as well as from the United States Public Health Service, the Army, Navy, and the Veterans Administration.

Use of television, movies, and other visual aids for teaching heart disease will be demonstrated at the auditorium of the University of Illinois' Chicago campus.

Dr. Bloedorn says this conference grew out of the attention that has been focused on this area of medicine by the National Heart Institute and the American Heart Association.

Soph Tryouts

• SOPHOMORE tryouts for All-U Folies will be held tomorrow from 2 to 3 p.m. and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. at Columbian House.

Out . . .



• TAKING THE pen relinquished last week by Lynn Clark, left, is Ruth Michels, new Student Council secretary. Story on Page One.

. . . In



Judy, Ivan Steal Show In Pleasing 'Iolanthe'

BY DARRELL DRUMMOND and PAUL SHEEDY

• "IOLANTHE," as with all Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, should not be performed by amateur groups. The dialogue, both spoken and sung, is very taxing to the talents even of professional companies, and it is a rare performance that does complete justice to Mr. Gilbert's clever lines.

Having finished with that, we can go ahead with the tale of last week's presentation in Lisner Auditorium, Wednesday through Saturday, by the University Women's Glee Club, the renowned "Singing Sergeants," and the Air Force Band under the direction of W/O Robert Landers.

The first of the two acts opened with colorful scenery and fresh-looking costumes (so different from what may be seen in the DAR Barn), but our dainty fairies, though in excellent voice, danced with the precision of a plumber's helper local after its annual clambake. The Singing Sergeants, in their roles as members of the House of Lords, presented a comical and delightful entrance; but, alas, such smirks belied their stage presence. Highlight of the first act was the love duet of Strophon and Phyllis, played by Harold Copenhaver and Judy Callender. This aria, together with their second act duet, was worth the price of admission. In fact, Miss Callender was superb throughout the operetta. Iolanthe herself (Ramona Rhoades) did a fairly good job in a small role.

Scott's Cold Hamper

In the supporting parts, Betty Scott gave us a perfect Queen of the Fairies in her appearance and presence. Unfortunately, a nasty cold hampered her singing, else she might have stolen the show. As it was, that thievery was ably committed by Ivan Genuchi as the Lord Chancellor. His clowning was hilarious and perfectly timed; his facial movements approached perfection. Samuel Fernley and Charles Burkett, as Milords Mountararat and Tolloller respectively, were worthy foils for Mr. Genuchi, and did fine work.

The Current Affairs Club is the official campus representative of the International Relations Clubs of America, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, but the weekly discussion programs will not be confined to international problems and issues alone, Pucillo assured. He announced that the programs will emphasize both local and national current affairs that are of interest to the participants.

Alumni's Photos Form Exhibition At Library

• PHOTOGRAPHS by Fremont Davis form the current exhibit on the first and second floors of the Library.

Fremont Davis is a Washingtonian, alumnus of Eastern High School and the University. As photographer for Science Service, he has reported science news by photographs and illustrated books. His photographs have been hung in many photographic salons, among them Pittsburgh, New York, and various cities in England.

"Filter Paper and Silicones," Number 3 in the exhibit, won Honorable Mention in the University of Missouri's Second Annual 50 Print Exhibit of News and Feature Pictures. Books he has illustrated are "Use of Tools," "Knots and Rope," "Science Picture Parade," and several film strips.

Mr. Davis' photographs formed a large part of the Washington Dance Association's collection. He has done the photographs for the George Washington Dance Production Groups for the last ten years.

But why must they try so hard to lampoon the English? The operetta itself takes care of that, and their interchange from pseudo-Cockney to the Mid-Western twang of Strophon was incongruous if not disconcerting.

Fairies Still Tripping

Act II found our fairies still tripping—over each other, that is. The Lord Chancellor swallowed some of the words of his "Insomnia Song," but brought it up neatly to carry on his tongue-twisting soliloquy. (Mr. Gilbert expected a bit more than he got.)

But the audience seemed pleased with what it got. The lords trio was refreshing and succeeded in evoking a great many laughs and the only encore of Thursday and Friday evenings. The "Ere We Marry" duet between Miss Callender and Mr. Copenhaver was a highspot of the performance. Judy's hitting (See IOLANTHE, Page 7)

Kraus Tells Of Flaws In Russian Politics

• DR. WOLFGANG KRAUS described imperfections in the Soviet Union's political organization which "someday could lead to its upheaval by the Russian people," Thursday evening before Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity.

Dr. Kraus, professor of the University's political science department, has been a consultant and staff member of the U. S. strategic bombing survey since VJ Day. He has taught at Harvard University, Wellesley College, Smith and the University of Michigan.

To Europe:

Low-Cost Journeys Discussed

• DO YOU WANT to know a low-cost way to visit Europe? In conjunction with the Experiment in Internal Living, R. H. Tanck, instructor in psychology at the University, gave an informal talk on low-cost travel abroad last Thursday night.

The experiment seeks to promote mutual understanding and respect in foreign countries by having students live in the homes of foreign families as friends, not foreigners.

There are twenty countries to be visited this summer, and groups consisting of ten college students each will spend eight weeks living in one country. Qualifications for students for these yearly trips are sincere interest in working for internal understanding, two years of language spoken in the country of his choice, good academic record, active participation in extra-curricular activities, experience in outdoor living, and interest in photography or writing.

For further information on this inexpensive method contact The Admission Department, Experiment in Internal Living, Putney, Vermont.

Scholarships Awarded To 4 Senior Women

• FOUR SENIOR women were announced the winners of Panhellenic Association's \$30 book scholarship. The awards were given for the highest overall four-year average of sorority women.

Scholarships were presented to Jane Pyle, Delta Gamma; Margaret Hellmann, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Courtwright, Delta Zeta, and Jean Miller, Kappa Delta.

Barbara Worley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Eugenia Brandenburger, Pi Beta Phi, were both awarded \$15 scholarships for the highest overall pledge average.

At this week's Thursday meeting, Tadeusz Jaworski, first secretary of the Polish Embassy, will speak on the subject "Poland Today: Economic and Social Changes and Foreign Policy," at 8:30 p.m. at 820 22nd Street, N.W.

"Communism in Russia appears invulnerable," he said, "but there are many dissenters in the country who if organized could carry on effective opposition to the Kremlin."

Six Main Sources

Kraus described the six main sources of this opposition as the members of the armed forces, religious dissenters, the minorities, peasants, the old czarist sympathizers, and laborers who once had political power.

"The religious discontent is hard to put a finger on," he said. "Russians, taught atheism, don't like the idea of living without transcendental values. The ones who realize that the Russian religion is just a puppet church—a tool of the government—can cause trouble."

Kraus cited the killing of Gen. Andre as one example of disaffection in the Red Army. Whether the unsteadiness in the ranks is due to actual dissent towards Communist doctrines or just the result of minor squabbles is not certain.

Potential Enemies Made

"Changing their policy towards minorities since 1938, the Russians have made potential enemies of them," the professor continued, "although the minorities were freed by the Revolution from the tyranny of the Czars, they are now in a worse state."

"The peasant, too, has suffered from a change in policy by the Communists. Although they were promised otherwise, they have been treated brutally and have wholesale losses of individual property."

"The only way these dissenting factions can become effective opposition to the Communists is to organize and sweep into the inside of the Soviet's government, army, and police. But their organization cannot be too broad, or they will be open wide to liquidation. If they are broken into too small bits, they become weak and could be working against themselves."

Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, March 7

Catholic Denominational Meeting, Columbian House, 3:30 p.m. Jewish Denominational Meeting, Studio A, Lisner, 3:30 p.m. Protestant Denominational Meeting, Lisner Lower Lounge, 3:30 p.m. Hatchet Staff Meeting, Student Union Office Building, Room 213, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Joseph Sizoo, Lisner Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8

"Sceptic's Hour" panel discussion, Lisner Lower Lounge, 3:30 p.m. "A Pattern for Marriage" panel discussion, Columbian House, 3:30 p.m. Tassels, Columbian House, 12 noon. Argonauts, D-302, 8 p.m. Student Council Conference Room, 8 p.m. "Noah," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 9

Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner, 7 p.m. Future Teachers of America, C-1, 8 p.m. Badminton, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Square Dance, Building J, 8:30 p.m. "Noah," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10

Phi Sigma Kappa, Carnation Ball, University Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30, 1906 H Street, N.W. Vets Club Meet Ball, Potomac Boat Club, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fraternity basketball finals and consolation, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, Student Union Office Building, Room 215, 8:15 p.m. "Noah," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 11

Phi Sigma Sigma and Phi Alpha Rose Ball Formal, Sigma Chi Spring Formal "Noah," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 12

Phi Delta Gamma, Columbian House. Kappa Delta—Kappa Alpha Exchange. Tassels Initiation.

Monday, March 13

Badminton Tournament, 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 14

Alpha Phi Omega, 8:30, Student Union Office Building, Room 215. Newman Club Elections, McKee's, 20th and G Streets, N.W. 8:30 p.m. Westminster Foundation, 8:15, 1906 H Street N.W.

Noah

(Continued from Page 1)
 Blossom in "The Yellow Jacket." The role of Sella, the third orphan girl, is played by Patricia Hines, who is acting in her first show for the Players.

Clyde Stallings, who has formerly worked in the University of North Carolina Playmakers creates the role of Man in "Noah." He does an interpretive dance sequence in the first act.

Dancers Portray Animals
 Sixteen dancers, under the direction of Miss Burtner, portray a pair each of penguins, kangaroos, skunks, peacocks, bears, monkeys, tigers, and rabbits. During the play, all of the 25 members of the cast appear in dance sequences which progress the action of the story.

The set, which was designed by Professor Robert B. Stevens and built by the scenery construction class under his direction, is a modern one with levels and platforms of different size and height.

Special sound and musical effects are under the direction of Don Muir, student majoring in theatre. Promotion and publicity for "Noah" have received more emphasis than any Players production in several years. Students from Miss Bess Davis Schreiner's class in Theatre Management assumed the direction of the promotion operation under the faculty direction of Professor William Vorenberg.

Publicity Pushed
 Seven hundred letters were mailed to faculty members acquainting them with the play. Letters were mailed to 150 campus organizations requesting that the Players be permitted to send a speaker for five minutes to tell about "Noah." Spot announcements and guest interviews have been appearing on local television and radio programs.

Besides the usual printed posters and handbills, an enthusiastic group ventured out Friday night with cold water paint and decorated the sidewalks in the vicinity with messages about the drama. D.C. police did not approve of the action and Saturday morning found the group outside with scrub brushes removing the signs.

Quigley's offer the students of GW a friendly environment where they can get school supplies and between meals snacks.

Quigley's

"Where Friendliness and Science Go Hand in Hand."

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Dean of Campus
Styles . . .**

**The
McGregor
Blue Blazer**

Styled for good looks and comfortable wear, featuring the Patch Pocket . . . Available at Margolis.

Chess Club Wins District College Title

THE MYTHICAL Washington Collegiate chess championship went to the University last week when GW chessmen edged out Maryland University by a one-point score, 5 to 4. The win practically clinched 5th place for the Colonials in a field of 12 teams entered in the District Chess League.

In a grueling 4th board game that lasted until 2 in the morning, Irv Yalom held Maryland's Frank Brock to a draw, giving GW the match. Not until this game was completed was the outcome decided. Had Yalom lost, the match would have been a draw.

The victory was number five for the chessmen as against three losses and a draw. Standings in the League from first to last place respectively are as follows: Washington Chess Divan, Federal Chess Club, Bald Eagle Chess Club, Naval Communications, The University, Government Printing Office, Paragon Chess Club, Maryland University, Library of Congress, Naval Gun Factory, Georgetown University, and Army Map Service.

Box Score of GW — Maryland tournament:

GW	Maryland
1. H. Berliner	1 R. Ilderton
2. L. Summers	½ B. Rosenthal
3. E. Lewis	1 H. Shulman
4. I. Yalom	½ F. H. Brock
5. B. Merritt	½ D. Diaz
6. B. Loran	0 E. Burdett
7. B. Greenwald	1 E. Faris
8. M. Silverman	0 E. Laird
9. P. Levin	1 H. Gordon

Club President Bob Greenwald, reminded newcomers to the University that the club meets every Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 6:30 on the 4th floor of the Student Union Building.

Five Students Win At Forensic Meet

FIVE UNIVERSITY students took first-place honors in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament held at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina, over the weekend.

The women's debate team, composed of Betty Russell, Jillian Hanbury, Elaine Langerman, and Nancy Saunders, took second place with seven wins and seven losses. Topic of the debate was: "Resolved, that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

Miss Russell also won first in both women's extemporaneous speaking and women's radio broadcasting. Pete Smith won men's radio newscasting and men's radio address reading honors.

Miss Hanbury annexed the women's after-dinner speaking prize, while Miss Langerman was first in women's impromptu speaking, and Miss Saunders became women's poetry reading champion.



TWO STORES

22nd & G St., N. W.
4523 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.

OR. 0600

**Revolt**

(Continued from Page 1)

internal recognition as an outstanding religious leader, minister, and educator. Since receiving his A.B. degree from Hope College in Michigan, he has been awarded seven other degrees including a D.D. from Columbia.

Seminary Prexy

At present he is president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary where he succeeded Dr. J. W. Beardslee II, father of Professor Beardslee of the Religion Department of the University.

Eminent in youth work, president of the New York Federation of Churches, a radio speaker on national networks, Dr. Sizoo first gained world-wide prominence during World War I for his service through the YMCA. He was also in public service during World War II, and is now Chaplain of the New York Home Guard and is vice-president of the Federal Council of Churches.

Well-known In Washington

Well-known in Washington, Dr. Sizoo is counted among the friends of many renowned Americans. Robert Todd Lincoln and William Jennings Bryan knew him and he was called upon to officiate at their funerals.

In keeping with Religion in Life week to be observed for the first time at the University the program tonight will be directed especially to students, emphasizing the importance of a "vital faith in an age of atomic and hydrogen power."

Robert Zens Wins AIEE Annual Prize

ROBERT ZENS won the annual prize essay contest sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, it was announced at a meeting of the University branch of the organization last Wednesday night in Government 102.

In his paper Zens discussed the image orthicon television camera pick-up tube, dealing with the physical properties concerned with the operation of the tube. Others entered in the contest included Robert Wise, who treated the mechanical permanent magnet oscilloscope, and Willis Vary, who described some unusual devices employed in telephone carrier communications.

Judges for the competition were J. O'Brien, Rural Electrification Administration; H. Flowers, Naval Research Laboratory; and B. Slingluff, Potomac Electric Power Company. All are members of the Washington section of AIEE.

Zens will present his paper in the District contest at Lafayette College this spring. The winner of this competition will deliver his work before the summer general meeting of AIEE at Pasadena, Cal.

Dr. John Latimer Publishes Article On Latin Texts

"EZEKIEL CHEEVER and His Accidence," first in a series of articles entitled, "History of Latin and Greek Texts Written and Published in America," is now appearing in *The Classical Weekly*. The author is Dr. John F. Latimer, of the Classical Languages and Literature Department.

Born in London in 1614, the article states, Cheever came to America in 1637, and soon became prominent in New England religious and educational circles. He was the author of the first Latin text published in America in 1709.

Cheever has the longest record of teaching in the history of American Education—70 consecutive years, 1638-1708. The famous Cotton Mather was one of his students and it was he, Mather, who, in his great funeral oration, pronounced his praises . . . which is the "locus classicus" of all such encomiastic effusions."

Ford's Follies

By JOHN J. FORD

WELTSCHMERZ or THE LOVE SONG OF J. ALFRED PRUFROCK

"I have measured out my life in coffee spoons;" Book I: *The Fabulous Fords* or *When Irish Eyes Are Full of Tears* ("A family is a reunion of people living under the same roof and abusing one another."—the French picture "Redhead")

DEDICATION

Book I is humbly and fittingly dedicated to the most indispensable members of the University community—the girls, who clean the coffee cups off the tables in McKee's.

Chapter I**The Origin of the Specie**

MY GREAT GRANDFATHER, Phineas Ford, who spoke only Gaelic, used to say that he could trace the family back to the time that two Spaniards arrived in Ireland early in the 16th century and that one of them had been a member of the crew of the Santa Maria when Columbus discovered America. For a time, several members of the family made a vigorous investigation of the man in an attempt to find the family's tie-up with Columbus had thrown the man off the ship before it left Palos for running what amounted to a black market.

But Uncle Jamie, who always believed things his way, insisted that one of our ancestors had helped discover America and though the family has only been in the country for 55 years, he always referred to the Fords as one of the First Families of America. I remember how on October 12th, he would tap me on the head with his cane and say, "Be proud, lad. This is the day one of your ancestors helped discover America. Sure and it's a shame we didn't have someone on Columbus' other ships, the Monitor and the Merrimac." Uncle Jamie was rather vague on American history and always confused the Pinta and Nina with the Monitor and the Merrimac. Another thing he did was mix up the first names of the Presidents. He used to talk of Calvin Wilson as being ahead of his time, and he said Woodrow Coolidge was the worst President we had.



The Fords were reportedly as thick as flies in County Mayo, Ireland, but the records before the immigration are slight. The only thing definitely known is that great grandfather Phineas owned a saloon, which he was forced to close when, after a shot of whiskey apiece, seven customers became blind in one week.

Uncle Jamie always claimed that the family left Ireland due to the potato famine and that there was a farewell parade that was the greatest County Mayo ever saw. There is another version of the story, however, that grandfather was run out of the country for chicken stealing.

At any rate, grandfather, grandmother and their twelve children arrived in New York one April morning in 1895 and promptly lost Sara. Sara who was then 10, wandered through the city and finally walked into an open door, which turned out to be the back door of a theatre. She wandered out onto the stage where she saw several girls dancing. She began to imitate them and the audience liked it, so they kept her there for the remainder of the show.

Meanwhile grandfather and the family, after searching for hours, notified the police. Weary, discouraged, they stopped in a theatre to rest while they waited for news from the police. It happened to be the same theatre Sara went into. When she came out on the stage, grandmother said:

"Sure and Papa, doesn't that little darling look for all the world like our Sara."

"Thanks-be-to-God, she does," grandfather said. "And if her mother and father have any sense they'll keep close watch on the child in a city like this."

The family sat through the whole show and everyone liked it except uncle Jamie who complained of the foreign accents. He always spoke of anyone who didn't have a brogue as "talking like a foreigner."

The theatre people took Sara to the police station after the show, and when the family went back there later in the afternoon, she was waiting for them. She told them she had been dancing vaudeville, which they didn't understand.

"We saw a little girl that looked just like you," grandmother said.

The family got on the train for Peace-At-Last, with Sara still talking about vaudeville. They never did know what she was talking about and grandmother always said she feared the child suffered a fall while lost.

The experience grew in Sara's mind over the years, and by the time she was forty she was reminiscing about her "career in show business." A week never went by without her announcing her intentions of going back on the stage. Her constant cliche was "That's show business." What bothered her most was that her public had forgotten her.

"Bernhardt had the breaks," she would muse sadly.

Uncle Jamie would look at her disgustedly at times like these. "You know Sara," he would say. "Sometimes I think you're still lost."

Staughton Girls Elect Officers

ELECTION OF Staughton Hall officers was held last Tuesday and Thursday. Those elected were Yolanda Salica, dormitory president; Nancy McCoach, president of first floor; Shannon Davenport, vice-president; Virginia Carter, social chairman. Also, Yolanda Salica, president of second floor; Georgia Grasmeyer, vice-president; Virginia Gratehouse, social chairman; Marilyn Severin, president of the third floor; Betsy Golsmith, vice-president, and Romona Rhodes, social chairman.

Kirsten Comments

By LEN KIRSTEN

• **LABELS.** The thing that really drives the people crazy who happen to believe that Negroes should be allowed to enter the University is the attitude of certain Administration people that these "poor kids" have fallen victim to some kind of "ism" or "outside influences." Nobody, of course, would come right out and say anything as harsh as "Red" or "pink" or "Commie," but the suggestion is there. These people don't believe that this attitude is the result of some careful soul-searching over a long period of time by some rather stable young men and women. There are many students to whom Jim Crow is no longer acceptable. They are, like myself, products of the Washington schools, churches, and community environment. How these students can prove to the Administration that they sincerely and honestly hold their beliefs as Americans and not as students of Marx is a difficult question.

Because the Marxists happen to attach themselves to good, honest causes (for perhaps dishonest purposes), is no reason for us Americans to turn our backs on the Negro. I feel rather ashamed that the matter had to be brought up and that these people have to publicly deny any "pink" tinges, but sometimes even the obvious must be made obvious.

OLD FRIEND. Students from last year will recall (with fondness) Mrs. Mildred Farrar, director of Student Activities, who moved to California last spring. Word just arrived that she had a baby daughter, Kathy, last month. She, the daughter, and the husband are all doing very well.

This recalls a project attempted in the last week of the semester in May, 1949. Several of us who heard that Mrs. Farrar was resigning thought it would be a good idea to give her a little gift. A notice was put in The Hatchet that a box would be placed in the Hatchet office for the collection of contributions for the present. Many people kicked-in various amounts, suitable to their financial position in life. When Bob Klein, the fellow in charge of the project, went to the box to remove the dough and buy the gift, he discovered that some low-life had dug into it and helped himself to all of the cash, except for a five buck check donated by a religious club. So, the gift was never presented and we never did find the thief.

ELECTION COMMENT. In one of the most under-publicized elections in years, the Student Bar Association in the Law School went to the polls this past week-end. Delta Theta Phi, a legal frat which swept through many positions last year, was up against a formidable coalition this year. A member of Delta Theta Phi confided, "I hope my frat loses this election so it will get its come-uppance. They need to get rid of their 'we can beat you' attitude in politics."

CLOSING TIME. What ever happened to the old custom of gently flicking the lights in the Library when it is closing time? Now, one of our stronger young ladies steps from behind the counter, tiptoes into the room, and shouts "Closing time!" with such vigor that she scares the hell out of you.

COLUMBIAN HOUSE. Miss Kirkbride, director of Women's Activities, and I don't share the same views on everything, but on one subject, we have a unanimity of opinion—Columbian House is her and my favorite building on campus. It is one of the few traditional landmarks left in Foggy Bottom, and it is hoped that the University will continue to keep it intact as a reminder of what the University was like in the old days. A lot could be done with the interior to restore it to its appearance of a generation ago. Columbian House could become a show place if the University decides to do a little fixing up there.

HAPPINESS. Last column's mention of twelve elements of happiness arrived at by Professor Ed Stevens' speech seminar listed such things as good friends, virtue, and an education. Now Mr. Stevens passed along the following definition of happiness which he terms a "lulu." Professor Albert Paul Weiss in "A Theoretical Basis of Behaviorism" says, "Neurologically, the word Happiness indicates the extent to which the innate and acquired components of sensorimotor function approach an optimum relationship between the antagonistic processes of individualization and socialization so that the movements of the individual are contributing directly or indirectly to larger or more complex electron-proton aggregates or larger and more complex social organization." Any questions?

LIFT SIGNAL. One of the University profs, through Bob Carson, wonders if there isn't some way GW students can identify themselves as they stand and wait at the bus and trolley stops. He says (and he is not alone) that he would be glad to give students a lift if he knew they were heading for the University. If you have any ideas on how a student could identify himself at the stop, let me know and we'll print it. Perhaps some of the Supply Store's large decals stuck on a book. Or maybe some of those shiny book covers. Someone suggests that a GW student has certain identifying expression on his face, an idea I don't care to comment on.

CHIT CHAT. John Ford, manager of Ford's Follies (72 percent Hatchet readership), is a hard man to keep up with. When I informed him that, like him, I had just become an uncle when my sister and brother-in-law, Greta and Jerry, had a baby boy last week, the Great Ford told me that he will be an uncle twice in the next two months . . . Virginia Meyers, active gal last year in WRA, Religious Council, and half a dozen other things, is now teaching at the Indian Training School, Tucson, Arizona, and would be happy to hear from friends . . . From what I've seen of the rehearsals of "Noah" it appears that it is going to be a hit and well worth your journey to Lisner Auditorium this week.

Peace Essay Deadline Set At April 17

• DEADLINE FOR submitting essays for the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Peace Prize contest has been extended to Monday, April 17, Professor J. C. Murdock, chairman of the award committee, announced today.

Any degree candidate in the University is eligible to enter the contest, which awards an annual prize of \$150 for the best essay on the general subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world." Members of the award committee, Professors J. C. Murdock, J. A. Tillotson, and R. H. Moore, may be consulted regarding specific topics or form.

The minimum length of essays is 3,000 words. All essays are to be accompanied by a table of contents and bibliography. Each contestant should attach to his essay a sealed envelope containing his name, address, telephone number, school or division, and the title of the essay. No other personal identification should be included with the essay, Professor Murdock said.

Essays submitted become the property of the University, and shall not be printed or published without the written consent of the University. No papers will be returned to contestants. The University reserves the right to withhold the award if no essay attaining the required degree of excellence is submitted.

Entries in the contest should be delivered to Professor Murdock, in care of Miss Bischoff, at the Law School office, Stockton 14, 720 20th Street, N.W. Further information, including suggested topics, may be secured at this same office.

Nabbed By Cops:

'Noah-Count' Students Paint The Town Red

By BERNIE GOODRICH

• PAINTING THE TOWN, a no-act play, was presented Friday night by the University Players before a very unappreciative audience.

Six University students started out to give "Noah" a little free publicity but ended up giving a command performance for the officers at the First Precinct Station. This was the scene of the comedy-drama which didn't meet with the approval of the critics — plainclothesmen of the Metropolitan Police Department. The actors painted the title of the play on sidewalks around campus and in front of downtown department stores.

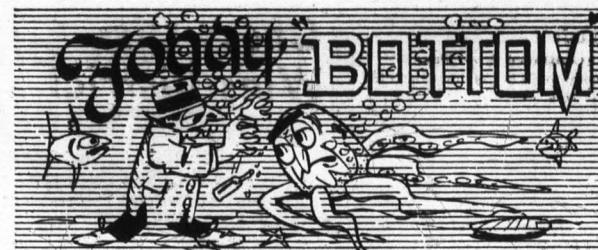
As they were touching up their artwork on the F Street sidewalk of the Hecht Co., the curtain rang down on them. The long arm of the law reached out from the wings and decided the scene should shift to the station house. At the same time, two plainclothesmen stole the lines from another group of the non-union painters, who were using the 7th Street sidewalk as a canvas, and invited them to join the last act at headquarters.

There we find the cast giving the necessary "booking" information to the desk sergeant (name not listed on program). The finale came when the talented group promised to take the role of janitors and clean the paint off.

The following day they destroyed their work at Lisner, but to their dismay, the store janitors beat them to the paint remover. The police department was assured there would be no curtain calls.

Sig Chi Pledges

• SIGMA CHI'S new pledges are Bob Frantz, Jack Gorrie, Bob Montgomery, Ed Pauley, Guy West, Art Kojojan, Dave Shiver, and Bob Westmoreland.



Dear Foggy:

Not much to report this week. Guess last week's little "reminiscence" didn't do much good. Well, this is it:

ChiO Sis Woolwine, now pinned to a midshipman, was the high scorer at the U of Maryland's Women's Rifle Meet . . . Penny (give that girl a box of Wheaties) McGrath is now going steady with Glenn Lewis, PiKA . . . Phi Epsilon Pi let me know that Harold Gersten is taking the B & O to Goucher regularly to see Helen Katz . . . Bill Patterson and Woody Hayes, both Sigma Nu's, are overdoing it—they're now flying all over the frontier in a new red buggy.

The Sigma Chi's report that Bob Lindfield and Pat Johnson, Kappa, are married . . . The KD's had a tea dance with the Middies at Annapolis recently and Sunday an initiation for their 5 new pledges at the Iron Gate Inn . . . A couple of weeks ago the Defts exchanged with the Kappas . . . The DZ's were guests at the Phi Sig house Sunday . . . My phone's been ringing all week—TEPhi's calling to tell me that they're TEPsi not Pi (I flunked my pledge exam).

The Kappa Sigmas held their 58th Birthday party February 21. Old grads, the honored guests, told about the "good old days" of Kappa Sig. Everyone munched on a huge cake and guzzled champagne.

Jinny Carter, ChiO, is pinned to Eric Schuppin, PiKA . . . Woody Woods, Phi Sig, sips only tru-aid since he's given up champagne cocktails for Lent . . . "Bobo" Link, the new Phi Sig prexy, and his wife finally found an apartment (it was rough living on Frog Island) . . . Dave Shapiro was in town visiting Nadia Messing, Phi Sigma Sigma, and just in time for the Phi Alpha-Phi Sigma Sigma Rose Ball this coming weekend . . . Millie McDowell, ADPi, has come across a fortune for being the most outstanding campus leader of all the ADPi chapters in the country.

Bottom

Alumni In Hawaii Greet Marvin

• ALUMNI OF the University residing in Hawaii at a Half-Century Meeting of the Pacific Club in Honolulu sent a scroll of greeting to President Cloyd H. Marvin at the turn of the half century.

President Gregg W. Sinclair of the University of Hawaii has invited the club to hold its next meeting on the campus of the University of Hawaii.

The scroll was signed by Colonel George Unnacht, committee chairman, and H. Kenneth Smoot and L. P. Gray II, committee members.

Other alumni in Hawaii who signed were P. M. Smoot, Thomas W. Y. Lee, Joseph K. Taussig, Jr., R. W. Hambrook, William Dove Thompson, Charles E. Hinsdale, Charles Timblin, Harold T. Kay, George S. H. Sharratt, Jr., Daniel J. Corcoran, and Gregg W. Sinclair, president of the University of Hawaii.

Meet-Ball

• SIXTH ANNUAL Meet-Ball, sponsored by the Veterans Club, will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Potomac Boat Club. Music is in the hands of Lee Maxfield and his Orchestra, and the price of admission is \$1 a head. Grey Stone, activities chairman of the Vets Club, is in charge.

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Religious Notes

By ANNAVEE LESLIE
Baptist Student Union

A HALF-DAY Retreat will be held this Saturday at Tower House, Alexandria, Virginia. Tower House is the old hunting lodge on the original George Washington estate. Cars will leave for the retreat at 1 p.m., and dinner will be served at six. Later in the evening Dr. Lawrence Folkemer will speak on "Basic Christian Beliefs."

Noonday devotions each day will be continued as usual. All interested students are invited to attend.

Hillie

"Rena," an Israeli dancer, will demonstrate Israeli folk dances this Thursday at 8:30 p.m., and start a new dance group here. This is being sponsored by Ifza.

Services this Friday at 8:30 p.m. will be sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi.

Lutheran Student Association

Next Sunday at 6 p.m. LSA will have a supper followed by Bible Study at 7 p.m. A fellowship hour will follow at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and Thomas Circle, N.W.

Wesley Foundation

Instead of its regular Tuesday meeting, Wesley Members will meet at 8 p.m. at the Union Methodist Church and go together to the Religion in Life discussion in Lisner Auditorium.



More men are contented
since we invented . . .

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Public Relations Office Supplies Info To All

By MARGIE COLE

• "HOW LONG will Noah run?" "At which hotel is the visiting football team staying?" Questions such as these are typical of the many inquiries received at 2018 Eye Street by the University Public Relations Office.

Technically, the Public Relations Office is a service bureau. It was separated from the Alumni Office in 1947 and set up as a comprehensive news service which would supply all publications with an accurate complete news report and with appropriate photographs of all activity of the University involving any of its personnel, alumni and allied organizations.

Busick Is Chairman

The work of this department is administered by John R. Busick, who is responsible to General Grant, vice-president of the University. Mr. Busick, who worked on The Hatchet and Cherry Tree until he was graduated from the University in 1936, has spent several years on newspapers and in public relations, developing the contacts essential to his position.

Miss Margaret Davis, assistant director, is also associate editor of The Courier, a quarterly published by the Women's Board of The George Washington University Hospital. The Courier is one example of the Office of Public Relations policy of planning special publications and booklets on various aspects of the University development and its activity.

Information, publicity, and promotion of the intercollegiate athletic program with special emphasis on cooperation with newspapers, radio, and television stations, is the problem of the sports department of the Office which is supervised by Tom Coleman.

New Program Started

A new aggressive program "Government and School Liaison" under the direction of Mrs. Lois Simpson has recently been initiated. Government employment agencies are kept abreast of current University matters and programs are presented by University students for the high schools throughout the Metropolitan area.

Miss Barbara Guinn has the important position of handling most of the press releases from the University to the metropolitan daily newspapers, giving them news of campus events ranging from Convocation to faculty appointments. Miss Guinn also aids The Hatchet in keeping abreast with faculty and special University functions.

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GOT ON THE BEAM—
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Skin and Bones

By M. Z. SEBORER

• **ODDS AND ENDS**—The intensive Post-Graduate Courses began February 27, 1950 and will end April 7, 1950. The subjects in the courses are anesthesiology, pediatrics, current trends in internal medicine, surgical physiology, obstetrics and gynecology, and psychiatry. Students are reminded that they are welcome to the Kellogg lectures held every Tuesday evening at the Medical School during the course. The schedule is as follows:

Newborn," Clement Andrew Smith.

March 14 at 8:30 p.m.: "The Therapeutic Implications of Cortisone and ACTH," Louis Julius Soffer.

March 21 at 8:30 p.m.: "Surgical Treatment of Coronary Artery Diseases," Claude Schaefer Beck.

March 28 at 8:30 p.m.: "Endocrine Therapy in Gynecology," Robert Alexander Kimbrough, Jr.

April 4 at 8:30 p.m.: "Alcoholism," Robert Finley Gale, Jr.

SMITH-REED-RUSSEL SOCIETY will hold its annual banquet for members, Wednesday March 22.

The seniors who attended the banquet Saturday, February 25, at the Mayflower Hotel are indebted to the District Medical Society for their kindness and hospitality. They wish to thank the Society for the most enjoyable time they have had in many a day.

Sophomores and seniors are gently reminded that the National Board required notification of intent to take National Board examinations at least one month in advance of the schedule examination dates. The required fee should accompany the letter of intent.

Speculum 1950, the yearbook, has gotten off to a fine start—more money from ads and patrons is needed for publication to be assured. Students are requested to contact Charlie Savarese and Don Schmidt if they have prospective buyers or patrons.

King-Kane Obstetrical Society recently elected Bill McKelway as president; Dean Martin, vice-president, and Roy Laughmiller, secretary-treasurer.

THE JOURNAL CLUB, a clearing house for recent journal articles, meets every two weeks. All students are invited. Announcements of the meetings are made after every CPC with a notice placed on the blackboard.

Those bewildered and forlorn-looking gentlemen seen at the school last week were prospective freshmen in for interviews and examinations in basic sciences. When we saw Dr. Parr, he was looking mighty happy.

For those who haven't heard, Dr. J. Peter Murphy is conducting an optional course for seniors in neurosurgery. Class is held every Saturday morning at 8 in Hall C.

Phi Delta Epsilon held an informal dance at the Sheraton Hotel February 25. Its initiation dance will be held at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, March 25.

If you close your eyes and listen really hard, Dr. "Seags" Rawlings' voice sounds just like someone on the radio whose opening remark on his program is, "Hi-ho, Silver—away!"

The sharp, young, good-looking doctor in the OPD at GW is Doctor Massoumi. He is here on a scholarship from Iran, and is planning to study in the United States for several years before returning home.

Job Jots:

Summer Resort Jobs Open Until March 15

• A COMPREHENSIVE list of summer jobs in resorts and national parks is available at the Personnel Office, 727 22nd Street, N.W. Students interested in this type of employment should apply immediately. Applications made after March 15 will not likely receive consideration.

Waiters are wanted immediately for work near the University. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Average \$1 or more per hour in tips plus excellent meals.

Full-Time Jobs

Mechanical or electrical engineering graduate or near-graduate student wanted for full-time job with large corporation. Work in service department. Must have good personality and ability to represent company. \$250 per month to start, \$275 at the end of three months.

IBM operator wanted. Must have one year of experience and knowledge of wiring; \$2,650 per annum to start. Work 4 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday.

Male stenographer for railroad office, age 21 to 30. Must take shorthand 120 words per minute, fast typist. Work March 16 to August 31; \$295 per month.

Engineering graduate for assistant to engineer of foreign country. Jobs available immediately; salary arranged.

Legislative clerk for government agency—women only. Must be good typist, shorthand preferred. Must be personable and have ability to get along with executives and Congressmen. Job will last six months.

Salesmen for a well-established advertising firm, age 25 to 34. Car desirable but not essential. Commission plus \$55 per week drawing account. Reported average: \$60 to \$80 per week.

Exceptional young men for sales career in engineering sales. Must be familiar with and interested in plumbing and heating aspects of business. \$200 to \$225 to start.

Part-Time Jobs

Young woman wanted for office work. Half-day approximately twice a week. Should be familiar with office routine, typing, and filing; about \$1 per hour.

Amateur magician wanted to perform at children's party around March 19; see Personnel Office at once.

Typist for doctor's office; must know medical terms and be able to use dictaphone. Work till 6:30 on several nights per week; \$1.50 an hour.

Part-time draftsman to prepare drawings for restaurant equipment firm. Should be junior or senior students in engineering; \$1.25 per hour; ten to twelve hours each week, arranged.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• A FRIEND OF MINE—who obviously must remain anonymous—has provided us with a logical and simple solution which should end the season-long controversy over Conductor Howard Mitchell's seating plan for the National Symphony Orchestra.

As you know, Mr. Mitchell has reverted to the archaic, "traditional" arrangement by dividing the violin section—placing the first violins on his left and the second violins on his right. Toscanini uses this arrangement with impunity. So do certain other conductors of the old school but they are in the minority.

In his book, "About Conducting" (London, 1945, p. 53), the late Sir Henry Wood asserts, "I prefer my first and second violins on my left, as from long experience I maintain that by this placing better ensemble is assured, and volume and quantity of tone improved with all the S [sic] holes facing the auditorium." Stokowski—who, incidentally, will guest-conduct the National next season—was the "father" of this plan which has been utilized by Kindler, Koussevitzky, Mitropoulos, Ormandy, Stock and Szell—to name but a few.

So . . . what to do? Mr. Mitchell cannot afford to lose face by reverting to the Kindler plan or any variation thereof. Neither can he afford to retain his present system in Constitution Hall with his current crop of fiddlers. It is suggested, therefore, that Mr. Mitchell acquire a second violin section comprised entirely of left-handed players. The F holes will again face front; acoustic laws will be obeyed. If better ensemble is not obtained at least we shall be able to hear the second fiddlers more often. Besides such an arrangement would serve to complement the placing of the first violins and would present a prettier picture to those who listen partly with their eyes.

* * *

SCOOP! A little bird told me that Miss Margaret Truman has been signed by Patrick Hayes to appear as a recitalist here next winter. The little bird couldn't supply the exact date so we shall have to wait for the official announcement.

* * *

RICHARD BALES deserts the podium and composer's desk temporarily to appear as lecturer in the Phillips Gallery March 12. His topic will be "Clues to the Enjoyment of Music." The maestro has just recently returned from a successful five-city tour as guest conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic. One of the featured works was his own composition, "Episodes from a Lincoln Ballet," which requires a narrator to speak a few lines from the second inaugural address. In Rhode Island the Philharmonic's regular conductor, Francis Madeira, served as narrator, enabling Bales to quip that Madeira is probably the only conductor who had found a way to remain onstage while a guest conductor occupied the podium!

* * *

FREEDOM SINGS is the theme of the concerts presented by the United States Army Band in cooperation with the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission. Each week, on Wednesday or Thursday as the case may be, Captain Hugh Curry leads his highly skilled musicians through a tuneful program of old and new

(See IT'S ON THE RECORD, Page 8)

Radio Workshop Frames Programs

• RADIO PROGRAMS and instruction for those interested in radio work are currently planned by the University's Radio Workshop.

Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. the Radio Workshop meets in Government 301 to plan new radio shows and to explain radio procedure to new members. A series of shows are now being arranged for a local station.

Students interested in any phase of radio work are invited to attend the meetings for instruction in radio technique and procedure. President Pete Smith requests that all interested students attend future meetings in order to try out for parts in the productions.

Those interested in working on possible original radio scripts to be presented over the air are also invited to attend.

Home Ec Department Host To Associations

• MEMBERS OF the District of Columbia Home Economics Association and of the District of Columbia Dietetics Association will be guests of the Home Economics Department of the University this Thursday, at 1 and 8 p.m. in Government 101.

Miss Mary Wines, of the educational department of the Celanese Corporation of America, will give technical and practical information on the care and handling of the new man-made fabrics now on the market. University students will hear Miss Wines at 1 p.m. in Room 101 of the School of Government.



Professor Quiz:

Views Vary On Hatchet Semi-Weekly

By NANCY HOPTON

• **QUESTION:** It has been suggested that *The Hatchet* should be published twice a week. What do you think of the idea?

George Kline: The *Hatchet* has little enough news when it comes out once a week. I suggest that it be published monthly; it's an in-sipid publication!

Marilyn Sandwick: If there would be an increase in news of what the students are doing socially instead of so many news stories, *The Hatchet* would increase its number of avid and interested readers. This could be accomplished by two editions coming out weekly—one devoted to news stories, editorials, sports events, etc., while the other could be devoted to student gossip.

George Trainer: Presently, *The Hatchet* is a well-integrated, factual, and interesting organ for the dissemination of essential campus news.

If it would not be an undue strain on the present staff, I would like to see more frequent issues of the paper in order that it might continue its present aims and also include the presentation of world news.

Ruth Michels: It would be excellent to have two publications of *The Hatchet* a week, but there is certainly a question in my mind as to where they will get the money to finance it and the people to do it.

Tim Shank: Twice a week by all means. More editorial matter covering a wider variety of subjects. Two issues would allow announcements to be fresh and up-to-date. More feature articles—one issue does not adequately cover the wide divergence of personalities registered in the University. More investigation into the night students, government people, etc.

Abe Smith: I believe that once a week is sufficient for *The Hatchet*. If that amount of time, effort and money is laying idle, I am sure there are other things to be done. For example, how about a weekly magazine, not entirely of the literary type but more on the order of a picture magazine?

Barbara Houinson: I think it would be a great idea but I don't see how it could be done. It seems to me that the students who now put out the weekly issue have more work than they can handle. Unless the present staff were to be increased quite a bit, it would be impractical—besides, how could the writer of *Foggy Bottom* even get enough news for two columns when he has to dig so deep for just one?

Al Dudley: Fine, if more conclusive material is added. But will the students have time? Best to have one good paper than two things.

'Moonlight Girl'



• PRETTY PAT McNALLY, recently chosen "Moonlight Girl" of Phi Sigma Kappa, will reign Friday at the Phi Sig-Carnation Ball. Pat is very active on campus: Sophomore vice-president, Kappa Alpha Theta social chairwoman, Art Club treasurer, Big Sisters, and Glee Club.

Fraternities Feast On Founders' Days

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Holds Dinner Thursday At Nat'l Press Club

• **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**, oldest social fraternity on the University campus, will hold its Founders' Day dinner in the East Room of the National Press Club Thursday evening, it was announced by the Washington Alumni Association and the Washington City Rho chapter of the fraternity, co-sponsors of the celebration.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Rep. Clifford Davis, Democrat from Tennessee, and an SAE alumnus from the University of Tennessee. Other highlights of the evening's entertainment will include a cocktail hour beginning at 6, dinner at 7:30, and other entertainment following.

Four Initiates

In ceremonies to be held in Room 600 of the National Press Building at 4:30 p.m., the Washington City Rho chapter of SAE will initiate four of its pledges: William Brown, William Carver, Robert Cilento, and Lawrence Norris. Charles Dills, Eminent Archon of the University chapter of the fraternity, will direct the initiation. Aiding him will be Rep. Oren Harris, Democrat from Arkansas, and an SAE alumnus from the University of Arkansas.

On behalf of the Washington Alumni Association, Frank Bastable, president, will be taking part with Rep. Davis in the Founders' Day Dinner program.

Gray Attends

Outstanding SAE alumni who are expected to be present at the National Press Club will include Paul Walker, a member of the Federal Communications Commission; General Carl Gray, director of the Veterans Administration; Phillip Graham, publisher of the Washington Post; Paul Porter, local attorney; and many SAE alumni from the halls of Congress and the District and Federal courts.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on March 9, 1856 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and has grown until today it is the nation's largest national social fraternity, boasting 127 chapters in 45 states. The chapter at George Washington University was founded on November 30, 1858 by Jewett Gindrat DeVotie.

Pi Kappa Alpha Hears Senator John Sparkman Last Saturday Evening

• **DELTA ALPHA** Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Washington Alumnus Chapter jointly celebrated Pi Kappa Alpha Founders' Day at a banquet held in the Green Room of the Hotel Carlyle last Saturday evening.

The major address of the evening was delivered by Senator John J. Sparkman, alumnus of the University of Alabama. Guests were greeted by Walter G. Thomas, president of the Washington Alumnus Chapter; Jack Hennessy, president of Delta Alpha Chapter, answered for the undergraduates. Randolph D. Rouse, local builder, performed the job of toasts master.

Congressmen Present

Distinguished guests included Rep. E. C. Gathings of Arkansas, Rep. Paul C. Jones of Missouri, John E. Horne, administrative assistant to Senator Sparkman, and George D. Cary, district president for District Four.

Preceding Senator Sparkman's address, the gathering applauded the presentation of a Gold Certificate to Sherman G. Forbes of Silver Spring, Maryland, in observance of his fiftieth year as a PiKA. In accepting the certificate, Mr. Forbes briefly related incidents occurring during the thirty years of his life he spent in Mysore, India.

Founded 1868

The occasion commemorated the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. The first meeting, called by six Confederate soldiers and Virginia Military Institute cadets, was held in Room 47, West Range, a room later occupied by Woodrow Wilson when a student at that school.

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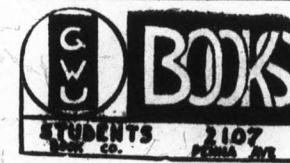
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Bulletin Board:

What's What On Campus

• THE PRINCE Georges County Supervisor of Schools, A. Schmidt, will address the William Carl Ruediger Chapter of the Future Teachers of America this Thursday. Mr. Schmidt's topic will be "Educational and Teacher Placement in Prince Georges County." The meeting will be held in C-1 from 8 to 9 p.m. The meeting is open to all.

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, national freshman women's scholastic honorary, will meet next Tuesday, March 14 at 4 p.m. in Columbian House to discuss plans for participation in "College Day." At the program, to be held March 22, Alpha Lambda Delta members will register high school students as they enter Lisner Auditorium.

• DELTA GAMMA recently announced the initiation of Sally Brutto, Joan Haag, Ethel Johnson, Lili Johnstone, Mildred King, Jane Neunschwander, Carol Noonan, Abbie Oliver, and Grace Thada.

New officers for Delta Gamma are Lili Johnstone, president; Joan Haag, vice-president; Jane Neunschwander, recording secretary; Mildred King, corresponding secretary; and Ann Plaskett, treasurer.

• THE GLEE CLUBS of University are requesting students who are interested in singing to join one of the groups. The men meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays. The women meet at 6 p.m. Mondays. The combined Glee Clubs meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays. All rehearsals are held in the Dimmock Room of Lisner Auditorium.

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• ALL THOSE INTERESTED in trying out for One Act Plays or Scenes from Great Plays may contact the University Players' Office in Lisner.

The next meeting of the Players will be March 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A at Lisner.

• THE HILLEL CHORAL Group will give a concert on March 24 at the Washington Hebrew Congregation. All students interested in singing should come to the next meeting of the group this Friday at 3 p.m. at Hillel House.

• ALPHA EPSILON PI initiated eight members last Friday night at the 2400 Hotel. The neophytes are David Nurco, Robert Wolodin, Edward Price, William Thaler, Arthur Siegel, Ralph Ostraw, and Lee Orlovsky. Maurice Gerowitz received an associate membership in the fraternity.

• SIGMA MU of Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Carol Jean Horsley, Katherine Radicevic, Virginia Marie Perrot, Virginia Ann Swanson, and Lucille Ovenden on Sunday, March 5, in the chapter rooms. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Iron Gate Inn. Awards were received by Carol Jean Horsley for scholarship; Virginia Perrot, activities; and Katherine Radicevic, prize pledge.

• ALPHA DELTA PI new initiates are Mary Dow, Margaret Foulds, Marcia Hamon, and Joan King.

New officers: Maxine Sowards, president; Hazel Shepardson, vice-president; Audrey Rue, recording secretary; Ellen Eagan, corresponding secretary; Ann Hudgins, treasurer; Pat Brown, guard; Dorothy Peters, historian; Laura Thompson, chaplain.

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• PRESIDENT KEN Hammond stressed the idea of student cooperation at the first meeting of the Pan American Club last Thursday evening. President Hammond said "It is your club—it has been formed for you and its success will depend on you." Two movies, "Vera Cruz in Mexico" and "Mexico City," both portraying the pleasure of life in Mexico, were then shown. Discussions and plans for subsequent gatherings ended the meeting.

• ELEVEN NEW members were recently formally pledged into Phi Pi Epsilon, Women's Foreign Service Honorary Sorority.

The pledges were Adeline Andrews, Nancy Cochran, Ellen Eagan, Lee Egan, Beverly Fritche, Shirley Griffin, Sarah Wine, Grace Kim, Jeannette F. Plugge, Betty Ridell, and Shirley Rowe. Ellen Eagan was elected as president of the Pledge Class. On the same night Marie Gottscho was formally initiated into the sorority.

After the pledging Phi Pi Epsilon held a joint party with Delta Pi Epsilon, the foreign service honorary fraternity, at which they entertained their respective pledges. The affair was held in the Delta Pi house, 820 22nd Street, N. W.

• TAU EPSILON PHI announced recently the initiation at the Wardman Park Hotel, the following members: Morris Brown, Alan Gindoff, Sam Frishman, Mary Skloot, Jerome Hetz, Harold Smith, Bennett Port, and Arthur Shackner.

• RUSSELL B. Scott, heading the temperature research at the Bureau of Standards, will speak at an open initiation of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society in Columbian House Monday, March 13, at 8:15 a.m. A color movie which was recently produced by the Bureau will also be shown, illustrating certain phenomena on super-conductivity at absolute zero.

• THE FOLLOWING men were initiated into the Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the men's chemical fraternity. Philip Abend, Leonard Berkman, Woodward Elcke, Jr., Howard Flieger, Jr., Irving Jaffe, Benjamin Lerrick, Edward McGandy, Charles Mann, Richard Ranson, Eugene Rice, Howard Savage, Jr., Charles Dills, Dr. Daniel R. Norton, and Dr. Ruben E. Wood.

• PHI ALPHA Chapter of Chi Omega recently elected the following officers: Nancy Dill, president; Pat Peterson, vice-president; Jane Fadole, recording secretary; Meredith Gallup, treasurer; Penny McGrath, pledge trainer; Jane Parker, corresponding secretary; June Hawthorne, herald.

New initiates include: Jean Davis, Mary Grant, Dana Haas, June Hawthorne, Nancy McCoach, Dorothy Nelson, Louise Stein, Mildred Whitsitt, and Mary Catherine Woolwine. Mildred Whitsitt was chosen as model pledge, while Dana Haas received the pledge scholarship bracelet.

Law Association Names Rhyne As Chairman

• CHARLES S. RHYNE, professional lecturer at the University, has been named chairman of the University Law Association dinner which will be held Saturday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ball Room of the Mayflower Hotel. W. Cameron Burton, president of the Law Association has announced.

The dinner will honor the new dean of the Law School, Oswald S. Colclough, who received the bachelor of laws degree from the University in 1935.

Rhyne, a graduate of the Law School in 1937, states that alumni will be seated according to graduating class.

Tickets for the dinner are \$6 each and are available at the office of the General Alumni Association, 2018 I Street, N. W.

Slide Rule Slants

By BILL SEABROOKE

• THE FOUR ENGINEERING societies will meet Wednesday night of this week for their regular monthly technical meetings. After short business meetings at which plans for future activities are discussed, the meetings are turned over to prominent engineers who talk to the students about some phase of the particular engineering field involved.

There are four of these societies, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Institute of Radio Engineers. Membership is open to students who intend to major in each of the fields concerned, and guests are always welcomed to any of the meetings. It is not necessary to ask in advance, just show up at 8:15 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the Hall of Government. All four of the societies have been making an all-out drive this year to get more freshmen and sophomores to the meetings.

The annual engineers' banquet, usually held early in May of each year, is being planned now by Dick Daniels, social chairman of the Engineers Council. Dick hasn't yet announced the date, but more information on this will be available soon. It is at this annual banquet that prizes and awards for achievement in the Engineering School are made. Each of the societies has an award for the graduating senior who has contributed the most to the University. There are numerous other awards, information on which is available at the Dean's office. Those students who intend to compete should start getting ready now, for next month some of the papers are due at the society meetings.

Editors of the *Mecheleev*, engineering school newsmagazine, have announced that the March issue was mailed late Friday night. If you are a subscriber, you should have yours by Wednesday; if it doesn't arrive, leave name and address on a slip of paper in Room 303 of the Student Union Office Building (that's the Bender Building—next to where you eat), so the business staff can do something about it. A rumor is floating around that after the business manager had glued the name strip on his own December copy, and gone along personally to take it to the post office, it was never delivered. The moral here is not to blame everything on the overworked staff.

What about the ring? Some time ago the Josten Company, which makes one of the standard University rings, made up a new design specifically for the Engineering School. It was presented to Mrs. Harris, who showed it to various interested parties. The design was shown at the fall Engineers' Mixer, and everybody seemed to like it. Now there are quite a group of engineers getting ready to graduate, and some who have just graduated in February, who want to buy one of the new rings, but can't because it hasn't been finally approved. It would seem that the Council ought to get behind this and find out what can be done about the new ring, before these graduating seniors leave school.

Modern Dance Groups Map Concert Mar. 17

• THE MODERN DANCE Production Groups I, II, and III will present a modern dance concert in Lisner Auditorium Friday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. With the exception of last year's successful "Stranger from Life," an entirely new program will be presented.

Source material ranges from the regimentation of routine living to the colorful patterns of the American square dance. The bending and swinging of acrobats in the inspiration for "The Aerialists."

Tickets are on sale at Lisner Box Office from 12 to 8 p.m. daily until the concert. Admission prices are 60 and 90 cents.

Three dances on human reactions to wind will be presented: "Wind in the Street," "Wind in a Lonely Place," and "Sun and Wind." "Sun and Wind" was composed by Phyllis Sheppy, dance major, who received her B. S. degree last November. She is now studying with Martha Graham in New York. Also featured will be excerpts from the dances of the animals in the play "Noah."

The choreography is the product of the collaboration of the students and Miss Elizabeth Burtner, director of the Dance Production Groups. Music for most of the dances has been specially composed by Virginia Csonka. Miss Csonka's music is familiar to University audiences from her compositions for "Agamemnon," "Dark of the Moon," and former dance concerts by the Modern Dance Production Groups.

Photographs of the Modern Dance Production Groups can be seen in the current exhibition of Fremont Davis in the Library.

It's On The Record

(Continued from Page 7)

favorites. Topflight guest artists have shared the spotlight with Curry and the chorus. Thursday's soloist will be baritone Thomas L. Thomas. The concerts are free and tickets may be obtained in advance through the Board of Trade offices in the Star Building.

• AROUND THE TURNTABLE: RCA Victor has finally announced its initial catalog of long-playing records. The list contains 33 selections from the standard classical repertoire, including the Dvorak Fifth Symphony, excerpts from "Carmen" and "Butterfly," "Scheherazade," "Swan Lake," and the like. Of special interest are the Bach "Mass in B Minor"—a 3-record set and the final scene from "Siegfried." All of the recordings are also available on standard 78 or 45-rpm discs. The LPs are to be priced on a "per product" basis. The 10-inch discs will sell for \$3.85 and \$4.45 and the 12-inch discs for \$4.85 and \$5.45, including tax. Look for the records around Income Tax Day.

The ensemble singing is quite effective—especially in the final scene—and the celebrated "Quintet" is hilarious. Technically speaking, the recording is uneven and, of course, the HMV pressing is costly.



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Buff Lose To Wake Forest 65-61; Rowland Sends Eleven Through Drill

• GEORGE WASHINGTON beat the other area schools to the punch by starting drills a month ahead of time. Coach Bo Rowland got a look at the largest squad he's had since coming to George Washington, two years ago. Sixty men had on pads and uniforms.

There was evidence that the Colonial building program is about to bear results. At least 12 players scaled better than 200 pounds and a goodly percentage of them were young, hefty, linemen. Lack of weight and depth in the line has been G W's most chronic shortcoming in recent years.

Most of the youngsters were up from last year's undefeated freshman team, which Coach Ray Reinhart has called the greatest in the school's history.

Some of the newcomers who will

• GEORGE WASHINGTON lost to Wake Forest 65-61, in the first round play of the Southern Conference Tournament held in Durham, N. C., last Thursday afternoon. N. C. State went on to defeat Duke Saturday night and take the tournament.

The Colonials were the leaders in Thursday's fray going over into the second half with a 29-34 lead. With Art Cerra showing the way, the Buff were able to control the ball game until the Deacons got hot in the second half and with a barrage of baskets, caught up with and overtook the Colonials. Coach Bill Reinhart's charges came back with a burst of fire in the closing moments of the game, but the lead was held by the Wake Forest five until the final gun.

The Colonials thus ended the first season of play under Coach Reinhart with a 16 and 9 record. The Buffmen ended up tied for second

Ho-Hum By Dentz



help bolster the varsity line are Tackles John Sestokas, 240, Frank Continetti, 220, and Tom Flyczyk, 230, Guards Bob Allwine, 195, Joe Wojtowicz, 200, and Bill O'Ragon, 205, Ends Fotis Karousatos, 210, and Jim Englund, 200, and Centers Ed Edgerton, 200, and Ken Samuelson, 195.

Quite a few of the veteran linemen will be on hand too. Jim Feula, considered one of the best in the area, was back after being out of action since the middle of last season. Along with Feula were veterans Clarence Drayer, tackle, Charlie Gunner, guard, Talbot Dredge, center, and Ends Bill Szyni, Dave Shiver, and Carlile Butler.

Andy Davis seems ready to continue in his usual role of passer and runner. To keep him company in the backfield are juniors Bob Cilento, Billy Shaw, Jack Tiyan, and Lou Ciarrocca.

Supporting these five veterans will be sophomores Jack Baumgartner, Bino Barreira, and Doonie Waldron.

Golf Team Issues Call

• THE COLONIAL golf team has announced that a meeting will be held within a short time and is calling for all varsity aspirants.

A schedule is in the process of being drawn up and should feature some interesting matches for the squad.

All golf aspirants should immediately sign up with the manager of the team, Jere Allen, 2029 F Street N.W. or call METropolitan 4167.

Moffatt taking the scoring honors. Len Small, Howie Hoffman, Sam Schreiber, and Jack Lewis were the most often seen reserves.

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With the Women

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

University Women Down Drexel

• THE UNIVERSITY Women's Rifle team was expeditious last Saturday as it shot its way to victory over Drexel Institute of Technology, 493 to 487. Sis Woolwine, a newcomer to the team, fired 100 to make her first perfect score and lead the team to victory. Ann Nolte followed closely with 99 and the next three high scores, all 98's, were made by Mary Strain, Phyllis Shapiro, and Mary Jo Klanderman. High scorer for the Drexel team was Grace Linnekin, who made 98.

The Drexel team arrived at the University Friday night and the match Saturday morning was followed by a luncheon at the Roger Smith Hotel at which Mrs. Harris, GW coach, was presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers from the Drexel team.

Hood Sport's Day

The University women were not only victorious in rifle last Saturday, but in other sports as well. A bowling team and basketball team went to Hood College to participate in a Sports' Day along with Goucher College, Notre Dame of Baltimore, Marjorie Webster Junior College, University of Maryland, and Frostburg State Teachers' College. Each school brought two teams to compete in badminton, bowling, basketball, or swimming. In competition with three other colleges, GW came in second in bowling and split honors in basketball, winning from Goucher, 25-18, and losing to Hood, 18-29. Miss Atwell and Miss Dennis, practically

the only members of the physical education staff not under the weather, accompanied the girls on the trip.

Basketball Games

In a fast, exciting game, the University's women's basketball team triumphed over Trinity College last week. The game was nip and tuck all the way until Marion Baker made two beautiful shots in the last few minutes to put the University in front, 30 to 26. Hildy Sterling was high scorer of the game with 15 points. Ann Sheppard, Mary Ann Yeager, and Joanne Houk proved a menace to the Trinity forwards by continuously intercepting passes and knocking down field goals.

The annual Odd-Even basketball clash also took place last week. The Odd team, consisting of the best players from the frosh and junior teams, maintained a steady lead over the Even team (members of the senior and sophomore teams) throughout the entire game and ended up victor with a score of 43 to 17.

Boyer And Hopton Lead Badminton Tournament

The Women's Doubles Badminton Turney is under way and final games will be played this week. Pat Boyer, badminton manager, and her partner, Nancy Hopton seem to be top contenders for the crown along with Mary Woolwine and Lou Anne Hoffheins, but Dee DePaoli and Gene Sonnier are expected to offer stiff competition.

Phil Simon Ends Season On Top

By HOWIE MANN

• WITH THE close of the basketball season on our heels, we feel that the time has come to give credit where credit is due. Thus by way of introduction we would like you to meet the "man behind the scenes," the manager of the basketball team, Phil Simon. Little Phil, and little he is because all stretched out he reaches no more than 5'4", is a senior at school and has probably the most thankless job on the squad.

He is responsible for all the equipment used by the team, not only the uniforms which the average fan sees but two or three different practice uniforms. Each man on the squad is issued nine pieces of gear and it is Phil's job to see that this equipment is sent out to laundry, marked and stored. Considering the fact that "Flip" also manages the frosh team you can imagine the size of the laundry load sent out twice a week. Besides the menial tasks which go along with the management, Phil also serves as public relations man.

Phil Holds Money Bags

When the team is on the road he takes care of all hotel reservations, traveling accommodations and eating arrangements. It is Phil who holds the money bags on the road and sees that the boys are properly fed. He must find out when the opponent's gym will be available for a practice session and must check on who will supply the towels and water for the Colonials.

At home Phil's task is even tougher, not only must he play nursemaid to the GW team but he must see to the wants of the visiting club. When GW is at home the manager keeps the official scorebook and he still must be down in the dressing room at half time to supply the fatigued squad with refreshment.

Under Coach Reinhardt's tutelage the manager must have a fine knowledge of the game of basketball. Phil has countless times been called upon to officiate scrimmages between the first team and the reserves. But Phil is well qualified for this phase of his job as when in attendance at Roosevelt High School here in the District Phil was a varsity basketball player. Here at the University he is ranked among the better intramural ball players.

Reinhardt Praise

One of the highest compliments paid to Phil this semester was by Coach Reinhardt, a severe critic of varsity managers, who said that Phil is one of the most efficient men he has ever had the pleasure to work with. This comes from a man who has coached for many years, not only at GW but at various institutions all over the nation.

In school, Phil is a Business Administration student and he manages to maintain a very healthy B average in spite of the drain upon his time caused by the manager.

(See SIMON, Page 12)

By Warren Gould

Williamsburg May Be Hot, But Buffland's Still Warmer

• THE LOSS BY THE Colonial basketball squad to Wake Forest at the Southern Conference tournament last week brought an end to the cage season, but sports activity around George Washington have not slackened off at all with the advent of the interim period between the close of basketball and the start of baseball. Things, in fact, are really humming from the Tin Tabernacle to Frog Island.

Before discussing any new phase of the sports picture, let me insert a word about the passing basketball season. With the loss to Wake Forest, the club concluded one of its most arduous sessions. This column has discussed the players in a half hearted sort of way, trying to analyze their problems. The point that should be made here is the fact that the prestige of one Mr. William Reinhart remains as high as when he took up the position of head basketball coach. This is stated with reservations: there are, of course, a lot of students who question the coach's judgment as they would question the decisions of any coach. The majority opinion prevailing, however, seems to point to the fact that the Colonial five this year was not a "Reinhart type" ball club and that the new Buff mentor did well to lead the squad to the fairly successful season which it achieved. But then, Reinhart is about the last person who needs any defense for his actions. A man with his background, his connections in sports, and his marvelous record in the coaching profession, can withstand many a storm.

Next year in basketball will find Coach Reinhart molding a club with the material which he has acquired and which will not have had to play under three different coaches in three years. The frosh team of this year showed enough progress to make the picture optimistic in the coming season, and Coach Reinhart is now using his wide knowledge and reputation throughout the country to draw even finer material to George Washington.

Meanwhile, we have the present to worry about and to investigate. This investigation shows that things are jumping: spring football is in action; baseball has made its way into the picture already; even basketball will resume activity in the near future; and the unheralded Colonial tennis squad will soon be making its way out to Bailey's Cross for practice.

The wind has really been howling around Frog Island the past couple of weeks, but it hasn't all been caused by the weather for Coach Bo Rowland has been sending his squad and Coach Ray Hanken's frosh contingent speeding through spring football practice. Much of spring practice is necessarily dull and uninteresting, but there have been developments, both fortunate and unfortunate. Some of the more pleasant aspects of the drills are the performances of the frosh ball players of last year who are moving up onto the varsity this season. Such operators as Bino Barreira and Jack Baumgartner are coming through in good fashion as are the linemen who Coach Hanken praised so highly for their work last season. Rowland is using a new formation—a variation of the single wing, of course—and reports from the players are that most of the gridmen like the new style and find it works effective. You can imagine that any Buff offensive system is going to be constructed so as to feature a passer-runner (I think the name is Davis) coupled with a supporting role for a scatback (Barreira or Shaw will do nicely).

There have been injuries in the spring sessions which may hamper important plans that Coach Sherman had for some of his new linemen. The new frosh have been bearing the brunt of the scrimmages, too, but that is neither unusual nor unbefitting. If its any consolation, the frosh at William and Mary were witnessed this weekend to be suffering just as much under the punishment of their varsity in Williamsburg. Although not very much in good standing with the George Washington administration at this point since the Indians broke their contract with us to schedule the University of Virginia, the situation doesn't seem to be preying on the minds of the Indians, who have the large and aggressive squad which they usually muster. If there were any weakness noted in the William and Mary practices, it was a certain amount of distraction

(See GOULD, Page 12)

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Playoffs Underway In Hoop Tourney

OPENING ROUND play of the Intramural Basketball Playoffs was staged last Wednesday night in the Tin Tabernacle. All games turned out as expected although there were a few near-upsets.

In the opening game Pi Kappa Alpha hung up 39 points for a win over Phi Sig who scored 29. Footballer Frank Close was high man for the "Pikes," with 17 points. Charlie Thorne led the losers with 10.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon earned its right to stay in the tournament with a win over Kappa Sigma. Leading the Sig Alphas were Dean Almy and Joe Logan who tallied 18 and 14 points respectively. Final score—45 to 32.

The Theta Delt-Sigma Chi match provided spectators with the thrill of the evening. Underdog Sigma Chi held the highly favored Theta Deltas and almost came through with a major upset.

Joe Famulette's 11 points led his team while Dick Koester paced the "Sigs" with 11 also. 29-28 was

the final score.

In the interfraternity finale, Phi Alpha crushed AEPI's hopes with a 51 to 21 victory. Fred Block was the "big gun" for Phi Alpha.

Phi Betes copped the independent league championship with a victory over the Bradley Brewers. Aires led Phi Betes to the win with 16 points.

Tomorrow will see the semi-finals of the interfraternity league take place. That night SAE will face PiKA and Theta Delt will meet Phi Alpha. The two winners will meet for the Championship on Wednesday, March 15.

Remainder Of 'Mural Skeds Disclosed

The Remainder of the Intramural spring schedule is as follows:

SUNDAY, March 12.

League A—TEP vs. Acacia (5 p.m.); Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu (4 p.m.).

League B—AEPI vs. Sigma Chi (8 p.m.); Phi Sigma Kappa vs. PhiEp (2 p.m.).

League C—TDX vs. PiKA (1 p.m.); KA vs. DTD (12 noon).

League D—Argonauts vs. SAE (11 a.m.); Kappa Sigma vs. TKE (10 a.m.).

SUNDAY, March 19.

League A—Phi Alpha vs. TEP (12 noon); Sigma Nu vs. Acacia (1 p.m.).

League B—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. AEPI (10 a.m.); PhiEp vs. Sigma Chi (11 a.m.).

League C—KA vs. TDX (4 p.m.); DTD vs. PiKA (5 p.m.).

League D—Kappa Sigma vs. Argonauts (2 p.m.); TKE vs. SAE (3 p.m.).

SATURDAY, March 11.

League A—PiKA Acacia (10-20); TKE vs. TDX (17-18).

League B—Argonauts vs. Phi Al-

pha (15-16); DTD vs. Kappa Sigma (13-14).

League C—KA vs. TEP (11-12); Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu (9-10).

League D—SPE vs. AEPI (7-8); Phi Sigma Kappa vs. SAE (5-6).

SATURDAY, March 18.

League A—PiKA vs. TKE (9-10); Acacia vs. TDX (11-12).

League B—Argonauts vs. DTD (5-6); Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma (7-8).

League C—KA vs. Sigma Chi (18-20); TEP vs. Sigma Nu (17-18).

League D—SPE vs. Phi Sigma Kappa (13-14); AEPI vs. SAE (15-16).

PLAYOFFS:

SATURDAY, March 25.

Semi-final match No. 1—Winner of League A vs. Winner of League D.

Semi-final match No. 2—Winner of League B vs. Winner of League C.

SATURDAY, April 1.

Championship match—Winner of semi-final match No. 1 vs. Winner of semi-final match No. 2.

On The Intramural Front

Volleyball Scene Keeps Moving

VOLLEY BALL CAME into the Intra-mural spotlight Sunday in the Gymnasium, with six games starting off the season.

The opener saw Theta Delt defeat Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Nu then scored over Teps, Sigma Chi over Phi Sig, and Alpha Epsilon Pi took Phi Epsilon.

In the PiKA-KA tilt, the "Pikes" emerged with the victory. The finale saw SAE take a close one from Kappa Sig.

Wrestlers, Boxers

CONTESTANTS for intramural boxing and wrestling competition are still being sought by the Sports Intramural Office. Those men who have not signed up may still do so at the Intramural Office in the Student Union Annex.

Phi Sig, PiKA Score In 'Mural Bowling'

INTERFRATERNITY bowling got off to a flying start at Lafayette Bowling Center Saturday with 12 teams in action.

Phi Sigma Kappa took three out of three to defeat AEPI in the opening match.

Delta Tau Delta's won the first two games against Phi Alpha and consequently won the match, 2 to 1.

In the PiKA-Theta Delta Chi pairing, Roubideux paced his team to a close decision over Theta Delt. Sigma Nu scored a 3 to 0 victory over Kappa Alpha. High man for the victors was Goskins.

The Acacia-Tekes match saw Acacia sweep to a 3 to 0 win, led by

Berryman. In the final contest Sigma Alpha Epsilon dropped its match to Sigma Phi Epsilon by a 2 to 1 count.

Bowling Organization Increases Strength

GEORGE WASHINGTON's Bowling Club has been increasing its membership in the month that the club has been in operation. All those interested in the growing organization can take part in the club by coming down to the YMCA on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m., where he will find the bowlers in action on the downstairs alleys.



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Gould

(Continued from Page 10)

when several of the gridmen had to leave the field to join the volunteer firefighters in putting out ravaging blazes in Williamsburg.

Under Coach Vinnie DeAngelis, who is helping Coach Reinhart this year, the Buff baseball squad is beginning practices, through several of the men who are expected to bolster the diamond squad are out with the football team. Bob Cilento, Jack Tivnan, Jack Baumgartner, and Lou Ciarocca are among those Colonials who will be shifting over to the diamond as soon as they take off their football gear. Until Coach Reinhart returns from a scouting trip in the midwest, last year's coach, DeAngelis will have the squad hustling. With some help in the pitching department, the Buff could present a red hot (still in Williamsburg) aggregation. Don Druckenmiller, Joe Famulatte, Scotty Fleetwood, Frank Cavallo, and Johnny Yednock are among the baseball operators of last season who will be back, but the competition for berths will be more heated with the rise of a strong frosh squad to varsity eligibility.

While Reinhart will be working under some of the same conditions that he faced as basketball coach, there will be new additions to George Washington whom Reinhart has brought in. With his close relations to the New York Yankees, the new baseball coach should be able to build his baseball treasures into as much of a fortune as he hopes to build his basketball resources.

No sooner will April roll around, than Ace Adler will be winding his way to the Tin Tabernacle again to take part in a spring basketball practice under Reinhart's chief assistant, Jug Garber. Garber, a tremendous favorite with everyone concerned with basketball, will be working those remaining cagers of this year, and his frosh boys who will be moving up.

Not to be forgotten are Tennis Coach Bill Shreve's stalwarts who may not make the headlines, but were definitely worth watching last year, and may turn out to be another strong contender in Southern Conference ranks again this season. Shreve always has the problem of not knowing just what his material is going to

consist of, and therefore of not being able to schedule squads that are too heavily loaded. The rundown of tennis performers for this season is still a mystery to the Colonial coach, although the "unholy three" of Smith (I believe the first name is Hank), Ong (this Chinaman's name is unpronounceable), and Kriner (I did not burn down the Brick House Tavern) will be on the slate somewhere—perhaps No. 4, 5 and 6. Seriously, the tennis crew always bears observation, and will be making some interesting trips into the Southlands, while entertaining some rather strong enemies here, including the Georgetown netmen.

The overall sports picture is one of sizeable proportions, and gives one the impression that George Washington is no longer in the small time league of college athletics but is rather establishing the foundations for a prosperous future.

Simon

(Continued from Page 10)

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, so one can readily see that his activities are many and varied.

To Phil, the team as a whole has requested that we say, "A job well done."

This week found the freshman schedule draw to a close and with its closing the frosh were able to taste the fruits of revenge, sweet or otherwise.

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The most important game played

by the team this week was the encounter with the Fort Meade team. This team which early in the season had beaten both the frosh and the Washington and Lee varsity was one which the yearlings were out to take into camp. Sparked by the high scoring Tex Silverman who tallied 21 points and aided by the fine de-

fensive play of Kenny Hirschfeld, the Colonials defeated the soldiers handily by the score of 70-59.

Later in the week the team took on the Terrapins from College Park and trounced them 60-45. Once again it was the high scoring Silverman who led the way with 20 points followed closely by big Bobby Marerro, who has quickly become one of the most feared men on the GW squad.

Looking back, we would like to congratulate Coach Garber and the whole freshman team on a terrific season and it seems sure that the roosters of the Colonials will be seeing plenty of these boys next year.

Tennis Squad
Still Looks

• COLONIAL TENNIS Coach Bill Shreve is still taking names of candidates for the Buff Tennis Squad. All racket aspirants may sign up with the Director of Men's Activities, 2027 H Street, N. W.

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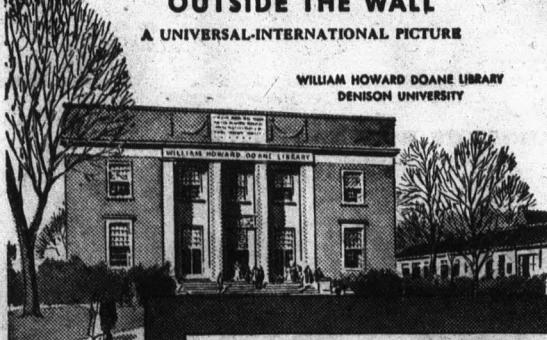
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